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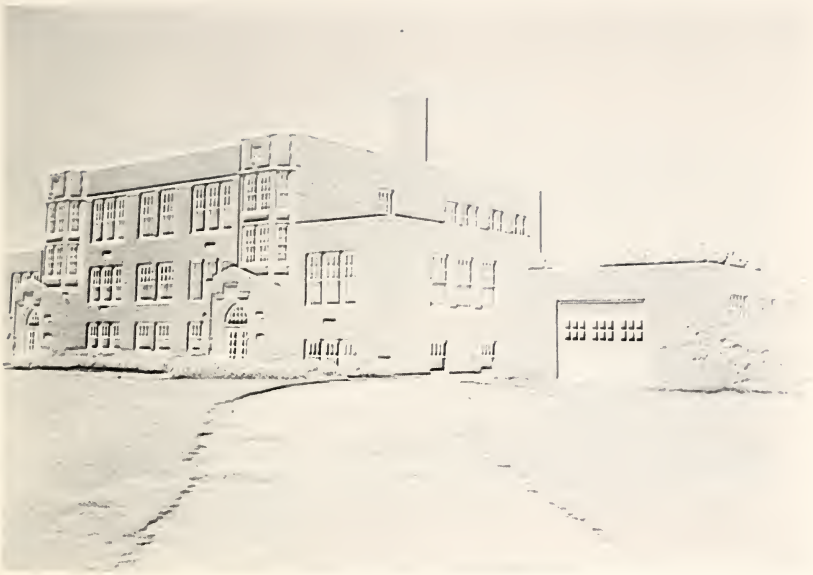

WARRENSBURG - LATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

FORWARD

Hi! We're Hilda and Homer of the Class of 1951 and we're here to guide you on a sort of conducted tour through the halls of W. L. H. S. to show you what has happened to us since we came here as green freshmen.

The CARDINAL Staff has worked hard to complete this Yearbook, hoping that it will prove to be highly enjoyable to everyone who opens it. Hilda and I have certainly enjoyed supervising the work.

During this past year two schools have become one. We are now proud to be known as students of Warrensburg-Latham High School. With cooperation, a great deal of fun and a large amount of education has been absorbed.

In this year's CARDINAL you will find evidences of the way in which the school has grown and advanced. The classes and organizations are larger, and because of a larger number of students, we have been able to plan and carry out more activities.

This book is intended to remind you, as you look through it in future years, of the good times you had while attending W. L. H. S. We join the CARDINAL Staff in hoping that its purpose has been accomplished, and that you will find many hours of enjoyment and pleasant reminiscences in this, your

Signed,
Hilda and Homer

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MR. OAKLEY ROARK

‡‡ The Senior Class of 1951 dedicates the CARDINAL to Mr. Roark, science and math teacher. Coming to Warrensburg the same year as we did he has always been willing to aid and serve us. Under his direction and through his help, pictures have been made for the school paper and the yearbook. In future years when we think of our high school days, we'll remember Mr. Roark as an outstanding teacher and a fine friend.

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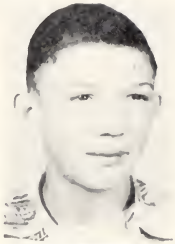

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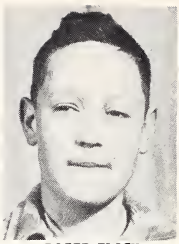
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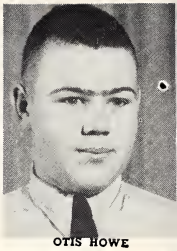
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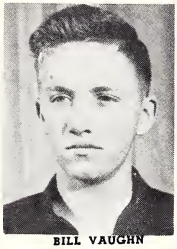
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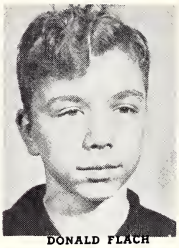
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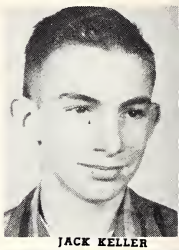
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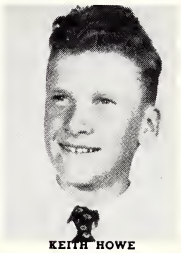
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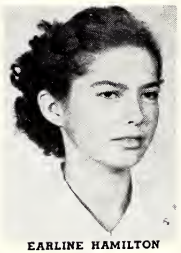
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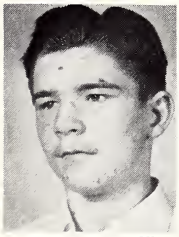
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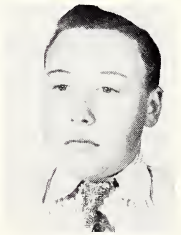
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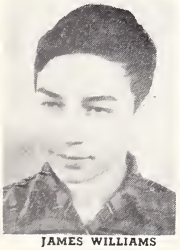
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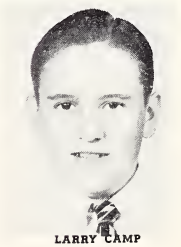
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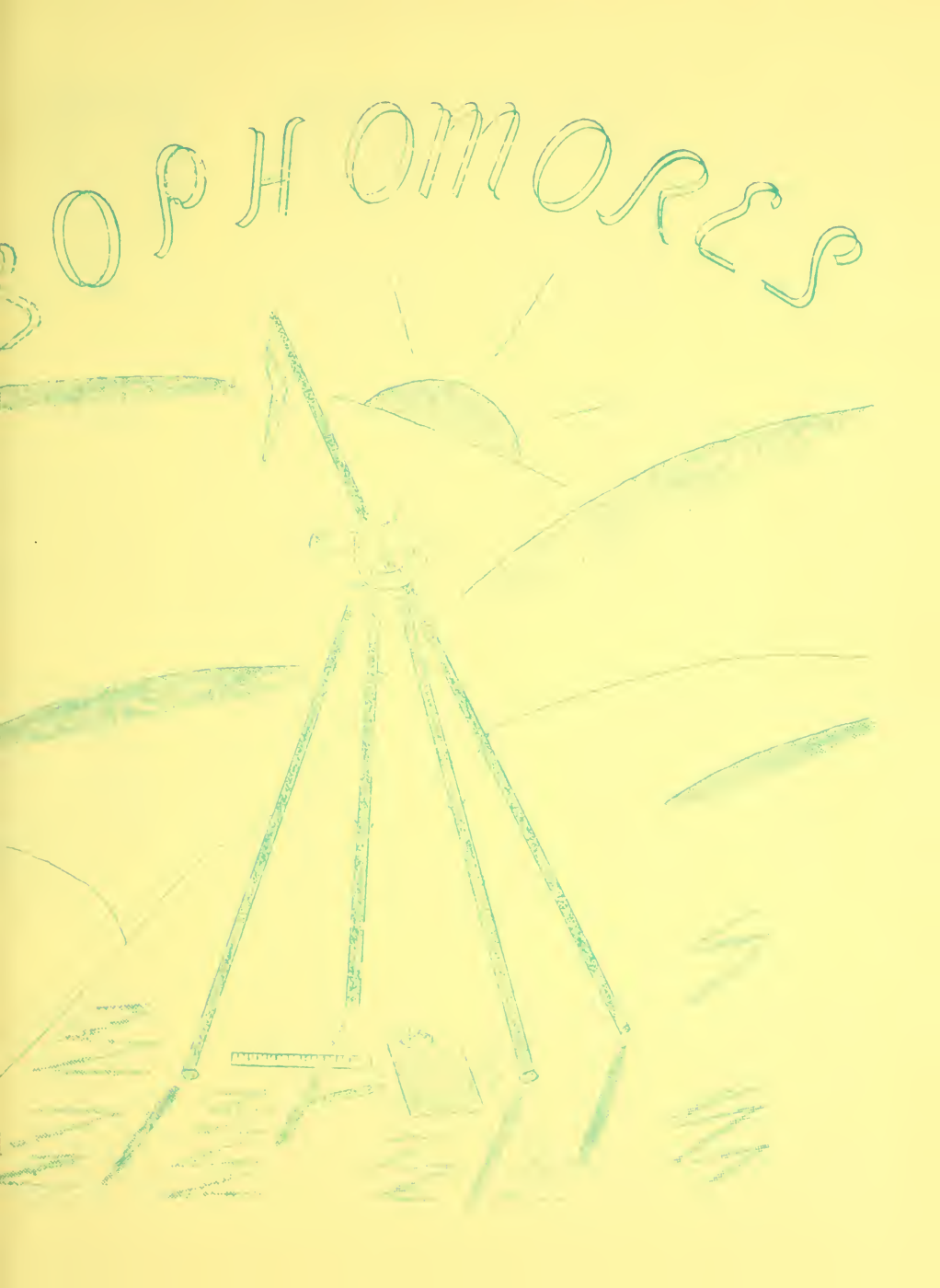
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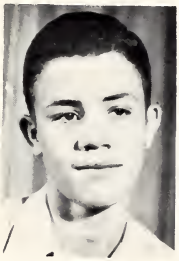

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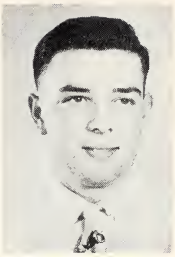

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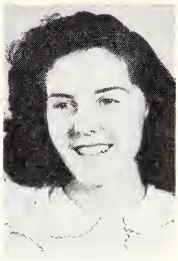

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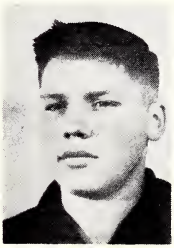

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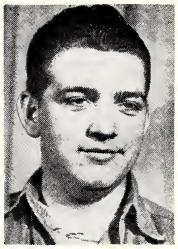

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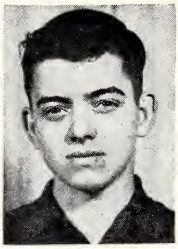

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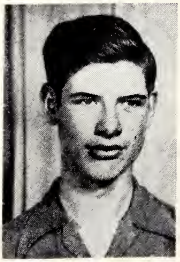

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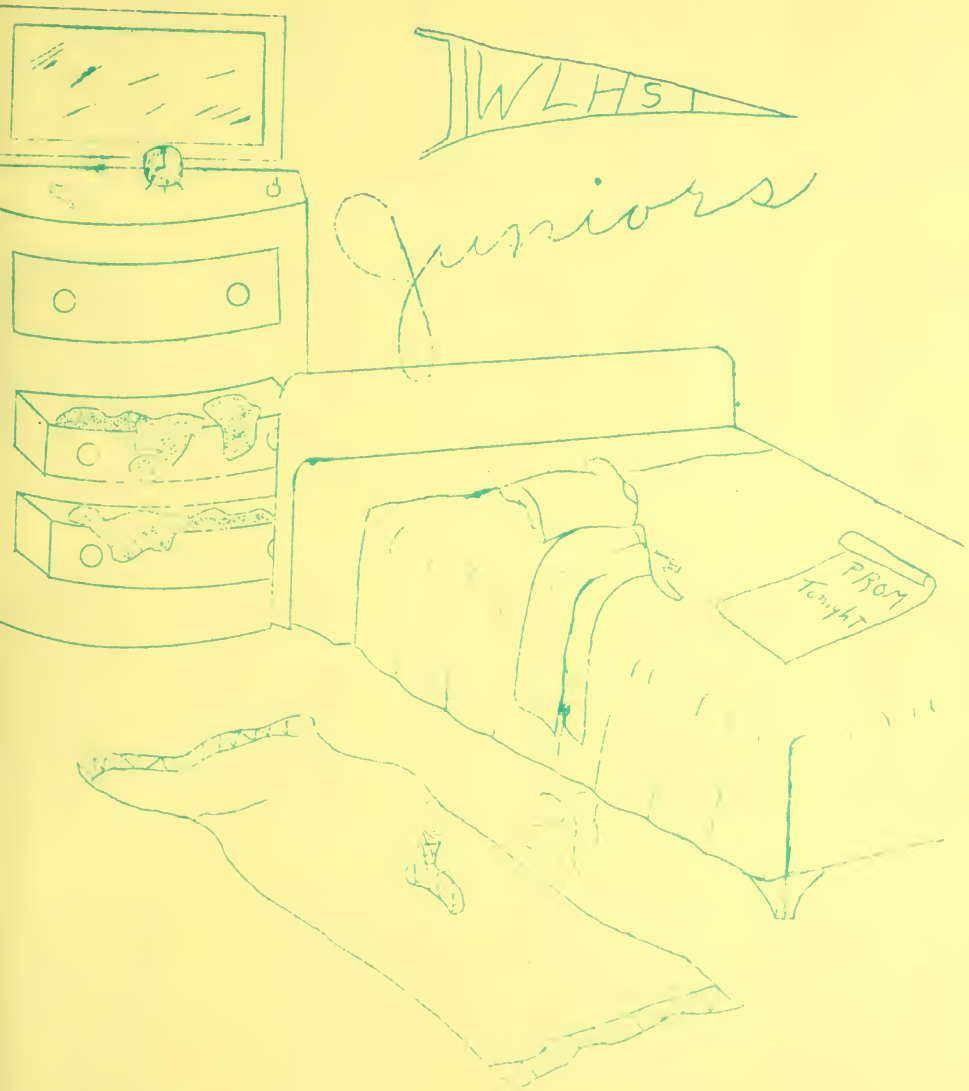
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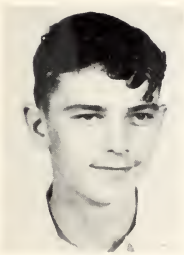

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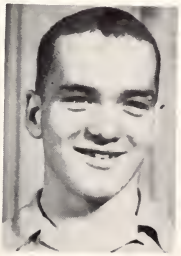

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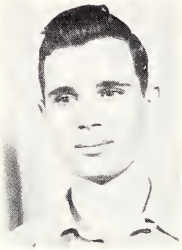

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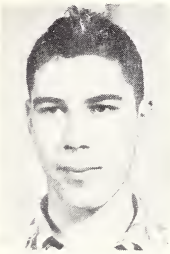

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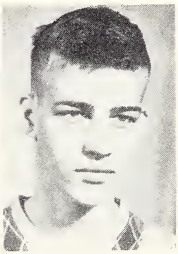

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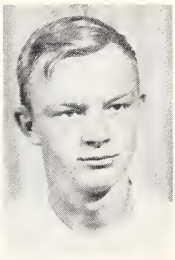

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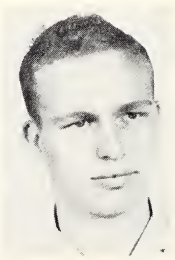


DARRELL WALKER

SENIORS

Senior History

As forty proverbially green Freshmen we trooped into High School in a mood of awe and trepidation in September, 1947. We didn't want to show that we were scared, and consequently we showed it more than ever. After the horrors of Freshmen Initiation, we finally settled down to studying a little bit and getting acquainted. Practically everyone joined at least one organization and many of the boys went out for sports. Before the end of the year we were all sure that our years spent in High School would be the best years of our lives.

When school opened the following term we came back with an air of confidence and familiarity. At the Christmas party we gave a one-act play entitled "Pop Reads the Christmas Carol." It was directed by Miss Hostler, our class advisor. Regardless of the opinion of anyone else we thought it was a huge success.

During our third year, we were still busier. Studies were getting harder and we entered into more activities. The end of the year found us still intact, however, and very proud of our achievements. The Junior Class play, "The Perfect Idiot," went over with a bang under the able direction of Miss Hostler. Planning the Prom for the Seniors was also our task and cooperating with the Latham and Kenney Juniors, we had what we thought was a fine Prom at Hotel Orlando in Decatur.

Last fall found thirty-two of us back in W.L.H.S. as dignified and stately seniors. Our class included several new faces because of the consolidation of Latham and Warrensburg into one school. The Seniors who came from Latham were: Frances Maske, Willa Mae Centers, Roger Bailey, Dean Cates, and Lloyd Austin. We chose Ann Rotz as President; Bob Hazelrigg as Vice-President; Willa Mae Centers, Secretary, and Harold Janvrin as Treasurer. The Senior play cast and Miss Matson heaved a sigh of relief after the last performance of their play, "Just Ducky," for which two performances were given so everyone could see it.

PARTING THOUGHTS

The play is done; the curtain drops,
Slow falling to the prompter's bell:
A moment yet the actor stops,
And looks around, to say farewell.
It is an irksome word and task;
And when he's laughed and said his say,
He shows, as he removes the mask,
A face that's anything but gay.

Ambitions

Beverly Smith—To concrete all muddy roads for school buses to run on next year.
Bob Taylor—To be a ten thousand dollar-a-year soda jerk.
Roger Bailey—To go out with another girl without Marilyn finding out.
Dean Cates—To go with Susie Campbell.
Dave Robbins—To have as many girl friends as Roger Bailey.
Norma Albin—To become a private secretary in a big firm.
Arnold Galloway—To be a dirt farmer.
Robert Wubben—To be the second Van Johnson.
Bob Brame—Not to get fat.
Carl Johner—To be mayor of Heman.
Dolores Dipper—To have a twelve months' vacation every year.
Willa Mae Centers—To be a nurse in a dog hospital—expecting my friends to patronize.
Linda Doolen—To run a weather bureau for W. L. C. H. S. so as not to have school on bad days.
Frances Maske—To be a good worker.
Bob Hazelrigg—To become school superintendent so I can dismiss school every other day.
Marilyn Cole—To become a secretary.
Connie Kuntzi—To be a policewoman on Plum street in Bearsdale.
Charlotte Williams—To be a secretary.
Emily Armintrout—To be a nurse.
Robert DeMent—To own a tavern and not have to worry about the volume of business.
Jim Wilson—To raise polka-dotted moose.
Ralph Whitsitt—To eat regularly.
Erma Horn—To marry a deep-sea diver of the Navy in the near future.
Arthur Lawrence—To make a million inventing something to do nothing.
Robert Loveless—To own an automobile that will go through some of the mud roads west of Warrensburg.
Paul Ann Whited—To live on a farm.
Harold Janvrin—To own a dozen Chevrolets.
Ann Rotz—To be a nurse.
Judy Gilman—To marry a farmer and breed horses.
Dick Boyer—To spend my first million.
Maxine Williams—To be a typist.
Lloyd Austin—To be an airplane pilot.

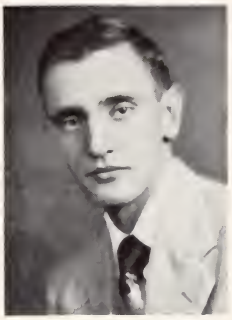
Senior Portraits

Arnold Galloway - - Freckles
Paul Ann Whited - Fashionable
Bob Brame - The Teasing Bug
Carl Johner - The Heart Crusher
Lloyd Austin - Photographer
Roger Bailey - The Lady's Man
Dean Cates - The Unpredictable
Linda Doolen - - - Clown
Charlotte Williams The Skater
Connie Kuntzi - The Laughing Fool
Erma Horn - - Gad-About
Emily Armintrout - - Efficient
Maxine Williams - Teeny-Weeny
Norma Albin - The Business Woman
Willa Mae Centers - Sweater Girl
Frances Maske - The Ideal Teacher
Ann Rotz - - - Blue Eyes
Robert Wubben - Curly Locks
Jim Wilson - - The Class Wit
Ralph Whitsitt - The Cartoonist
Harold Janvrin - The Cheshire Cat
David Robbins - The Boy Athlete
Richard Boyer - The Woman-Hater
Bob Hazelrigg Candid Fiend
Beverly Smith - - - Quiet
Marilyn Cole - - Personality
Judy Gilman - - The Pianist
Dolores Dipper - - - Smile
Bob DeMent - Rip Van Winkel
Robert Loveless - The Farmer Boy
Bob Taylor - The Brilliant Boy
Arthur Lawrence- The Studious One

Ann Rotz

PRESIDENT

"SHE IS NEAT, SHE IS SWEET, FROM HER BONNEY TO HER FEET."
G.A.A. Point Chairman; Sec.; F.H.A; Chorus Reporter; Cheerleader; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Librarian; CARDINAL; CARDINETTE; Jr. Planning Committee; Sr. Cl. Play.



Bob Hazelrigg

VICE-PRESIDENT

"ALL GREAT MEN ARE DEAD OR DYING. I DON'T FEEL WELL MYSELF."
F.F.A. Treas., Sec., Camera Club Sec.; Conservation Club; Chorus; Prom Committee; Jr. Cl. Reporter; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Sr. Cl. Vice Pres.; CARDINETTE; CARDINAL.

Willa Mae Centers

SECRETARY

'MAN HAS HIS WILL BUT WOMAN HER WAY."
'.H.A. Historian, Co-Pres.; G.A.A.; Cheerleader; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Play; Prom Committee; CARDINETTE; Chorus; Queen candidate Student Council; LATHAMITE; ophomore and Sr. Cl. Sec.

Arnold Galloway

"WHAT WELL-APPOINTED LEADER FRONTS US HERE?"
F.F.A Sec., Pres.; Fresh. and Jr. Cl. Pres.; Soph. Planning Committee; Sr. Planning Committee; Chorus Pres.; CARDINAL; CARDINETTE; Track; Jr. Cl. Play.

Harold Janvrin

TREASURER

"HERE COMES MY COACH — GOOD NIGHT, SWEET LADIES, GOOD NIGHT."
Freshman Cl. Vice-Pres.; Soph. Cl. Treas.; Jr. Cl. Vice-Pres.; Sr. Treas.; F.F.A. Reporter, Vice-Pres.; CARDINETTE; CARDINAL; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; W Club; Baseball Capt.; Basketball; Track.

Dolores Dipper

"I'D RATHER BE OUT OF THE WORLD THAN OUT OF STYLE."
G.A.A. Vice Pres.; F.H.A. Soph. Cl. Pres.; Chorus; CARDINAL; CARDINETTE; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Cheerleader; Librarian; Speech Contest; Prom Committee.

Robert Brame

"SUCCESS COMES IN CANS. THAT'S FUNNY, MY BACKYARD IS FULL OF THEM."
Chorus; F.F.A.; Camera Club Vice-Pres.; Jr. Play; Basketball Mgr

Paul Ann Whited

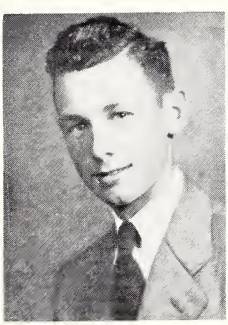
"IT'S NICE TO BE NATURAL, WHEN YOU'RE NATURALLY NICE."
F.H.A. Reporter, Secretary-Treasurer; G.A.A.; CARDINETTE; CARDINAL; Jr. Cl. Treas.; Sr. Planning Committee; Chorus Librarian.

Jim Wilson

"DID NOTHING IN PARTICULAR—AND DID IT VERY WELL."
Track; "W" Club.

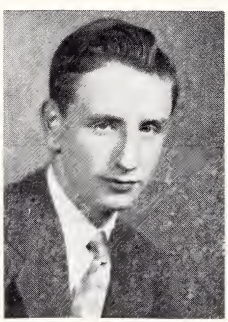
Erma Horn

"THE TREAD OF DANCING FEET."
F.H.A. Song Leader, Program Chairman; G.A.A.; Chorus; CARDINAL.



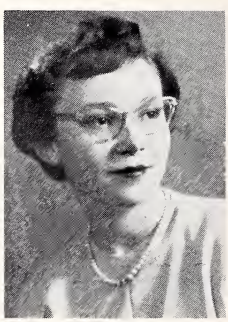
Robert Wubben

"I SMILED AND SAID, 'DON'T RUSH ME, GIRLS'."
Basketball; Baseball; Track; F.A.A. Reporter; "W" Club; CARDINAL; CARDINETTE; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Soph. Cl. Vice-President.



Ralph Whitsitt

"GENERALLY SPEAKING, I'M ALWAYS SPEAKING."
Basketball; CARDINAL.

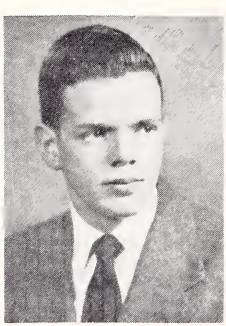


Judy Gilman

"BENEATH HER CAP ARE HER SCHEMES AND DEVILTRY."
G.A.A. Pres., Treas., Pianist; F.H.A. Parliamentarian, Pianist; Jr. Cl. Sec.; Chorus Pianist; Vocal Contests; Cheerleader; CARDINAL; CARDINETTE; Jr and Sr. Cl. Plays.

Maxine Williams

"NOT QUANTITY BUT QUALITY THAT COUNTS."
F.H.A.; G.A.A.; Chorus.



Roger Bailey

"AWAY WITH BOOKS, LET'S HAVE SOME FUN."
Baseball; Basketball; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays. Band Pres.; Chorus; Fresh. and Jr. Cl. Pres.; Prom Committee.

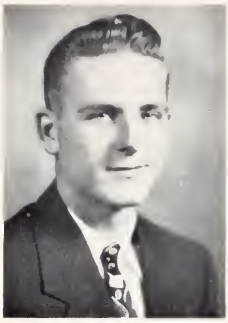
Emily Armintrout

"THE GIRL WHO HAS THE SPUNK TO THINK AND ACT FOR HERSELF."
F.H.A. Pres., Sec., Treas., Sec. 13 Parliamentarian; G.A.A. Vice Pres., Point Chairman; Chorus; Speech Contest; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Librarian; CARDINETTE; CARDINAL.

Marilyn Cole

"SHE DOESN'T PRETEND TO BE NICE—SHE IS."

G.A.A. Vice Pres., Pres. F.H.A.; Jr. Planning Committee; Chorus Librarian; Camera Club; CARDINAL; CARDINETTE; Librarian; Cheerleader; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays.



David Robbins

"MY HEART IS WHOLE, MY FANCY FREE; GO 'WAY LITTLE GIRL, DON'T BOTHER ME."

Baseball; Track; Basketball; "W" Club; Chorus; Jr. Cl. Play; Soph. Cl. Sec.; CARDINAL.

Beverly Smith

"SHE HAS QUIET AND WINNING WAYS."

F.H.A.; G.A.A.; Chorus; CARDINETTE.

Lloyd Austin

"LET THE WORLD SLIP BY, I'LL TAKE IT EASY."

Photo Club Pres.; Chorus; Band; CARDINAL; Jr. Cl. Reporter; Student Council.

Dean Cates

"SOMETIMES I SIT AND THINK, AND SOMETIMES I JUST SIT."

Baseball; Basketball; Band; Chorus; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Jr. Cl. Vice Pres.

Carl Johner

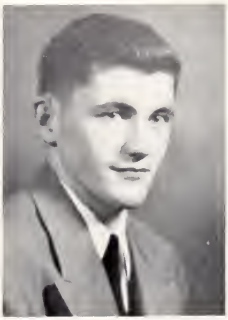
"WITH ONE MORE SEMESTER I WOULD HAVE ENOUGH EXCUSES TO PAPER MY BEDROOM."

Basketball; Capt. Baseball; Track; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; Band; Chorus; CARDINAL; F.F.A., Vice Pres.; "W" Club.

Charlotte Williams

"A GOOD-NATURED GIRL—A LOVER OF FUN."

Hi-Tri; F.H.A.; Chorus; G.A.A.



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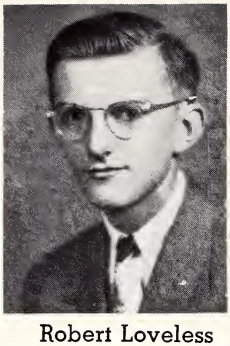
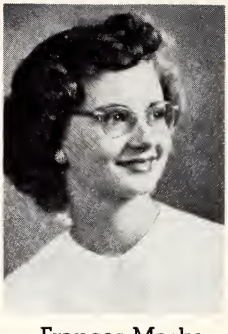
"DON'T RUSH ME, I'M TIRED."



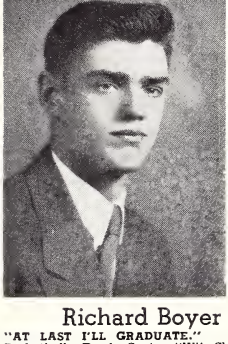
Robert Loveless

"MEN OF FEW WORDS ARE THE BEST MEN."
Conservation Club; F.F.A.; Camera Club; Band.



Frances Maske

"THERE'S ALWAYS A PLACE AT THE TOP OF THE LADDER, AND I WANT TO BE AT THE TOP."
Chorus; Jr. Play; Soph, Jr. and Sr. Cl. Reporter; Soph. and Jr. Cl. Secretary-Treasurer; Student Council; Jr. Red Cross; Prom Committee.

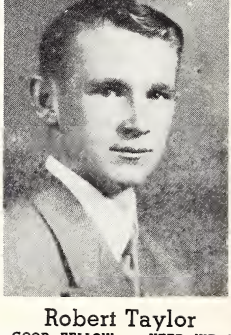


Richard Boyer

"AT LAST I'LL GRADUATE."
Basketball; Track Capt.; "W" Club.

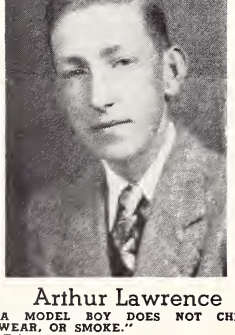
Norma Albin

"WITH LIFE AND ALL IN IT, SHE SEEMS CONTENT."
F.H.A. Reporter; G.A.A. Reporter; Chorus; Camera Club Treas.; Librarian; Freshman Planning Committee CARDINAL, CARDINETTE.



Robert Taylor

"A GOOD FELLOW — NEED WE SAY MORE?"
Track; Basketball; "W" Club; Jr. and Sr. Cl. Plays; F.F.A. Treas.; CARDINAL; Camera Club; Jr. Planning Committee; Chorus.



Arthur Lawrence

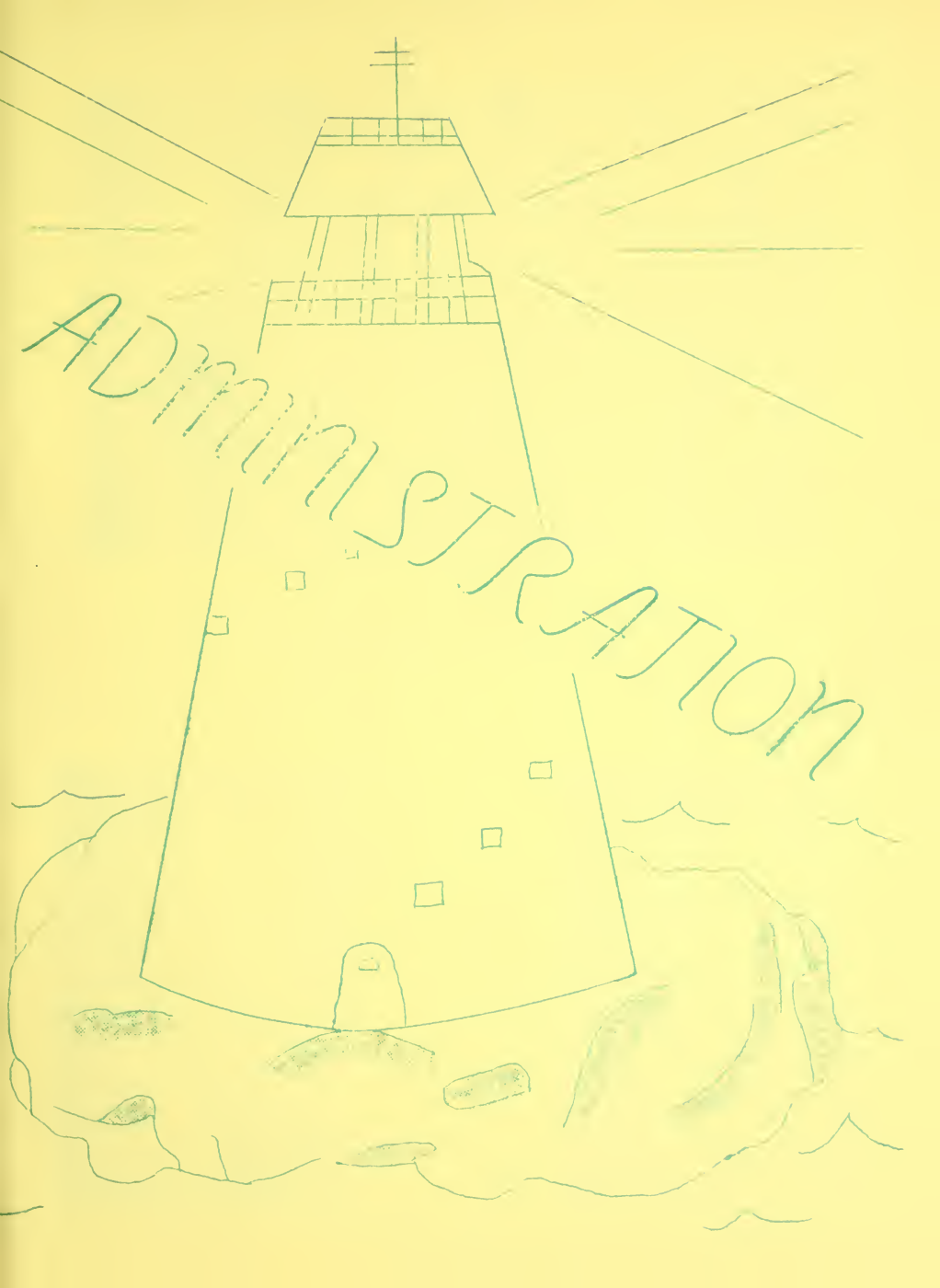
"A MODEL BOY DOES NOT CHEW, SWEAR, OR SMOKE."
F.F.A.

Connie Kuntzi

"A MAID OF A THOUSAND WAYS. SMILES AND GIGGLES FILL ALL HER DAYS."
F.H.A. Program Chairman, Vice Pres.; Jr. Cl. Play; Queen Candidate; Sr. Planning Committee; Chorus Sec.

Linda Doolen

"SOMETIMES SERIOUS, SOMETIMES SMILING, BUT ALWAYS FRIENDLY."
F.H.A. Degree Chairman; Jr. Cl. Play.


ADMINISTRATION

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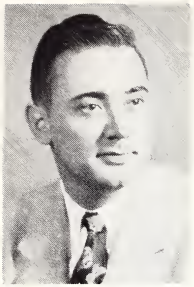

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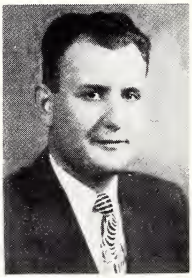

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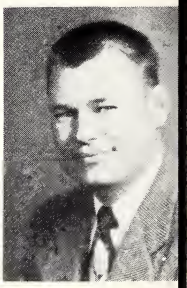

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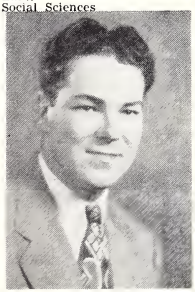

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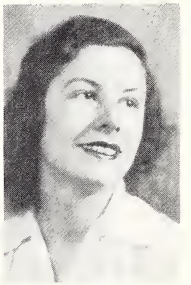

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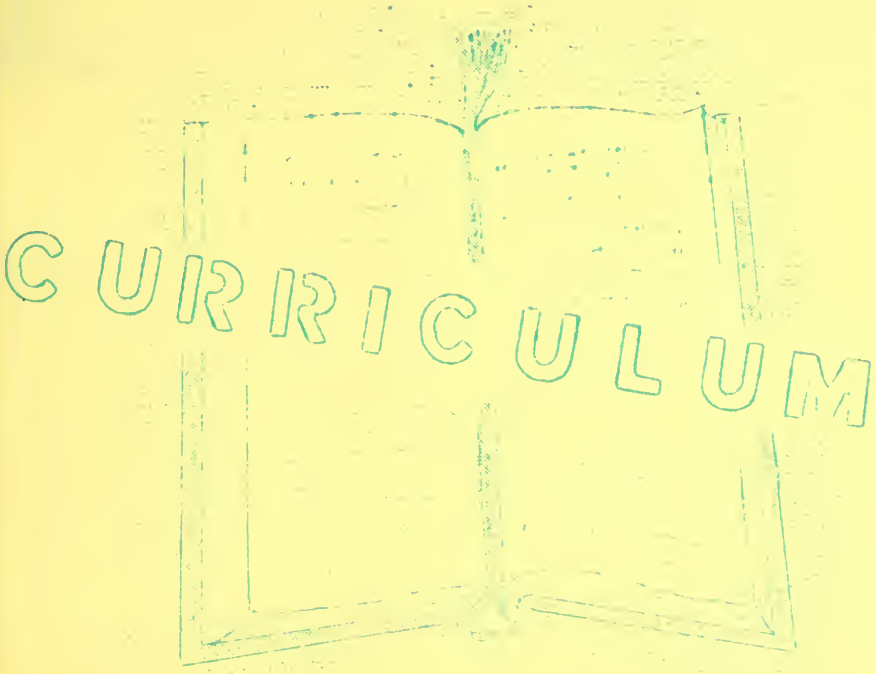

CURRICULUM

Business Education

Our school is noted for its excellent Business Department. Last summer the Business Machines Classes had an exhibit at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. The name of the exhibit was "A Small School Trains for Business." The exhibit received the highest rating of excellent in four categories on which it was judged and a rating of good on the fifth.

The Business Classes this year were: Shorthand, Typing, Office Practice, and Business Machines, instructed by Mr. Schwalbe, and General Business and Bookkeeping under the supervision of Mr. Anderson.

SHORTHAND

. The girls in Shorthand Class concentrated on the theory of shorthand the first semester, while speed and accuracy were emphasized the second semester. The requirement for the year was to pass three five-minute "takes" at 60 words a minute with 95 per cent accuracy.

TYPING

Typing classes were especially beneficial because aside from the basic purpose, which is to teach the student the type, tabulation, centering, punctuation, the typing of business letters, and care of the typewriter were also taught.

BUSINESS MACHINES

Most of the Seniors enrolled in Business Machines Class, so it was necessary to divide the class into two sections. The students were taught to operate the various types of machines. The method of teaching Business Machines has changed little from previous years, except for Filing, which is now taught to the class as a whole instead of being an individual project as it was before. The Business Department has received two new machines, the Vari-Typer and the Addressograph.

OFFICE PRACTICE

Office Practice was offered again for the second time this year and has grown to be very successful. The class was conducted very much the same as a business office would be. There is no special time set aside for dictating, transcribing, or other matters, but it is spontaneous, as it would be in a business office, thus training the student to be on the alert. Each student had her own file, in which carbon copies of letters and other materials were kept. Other special jobs such as handling the mail, duplicating, using communication devices, writing letters, and meeting the public were practiced in the same "office-like" manner. Advanced work in shorthand and typing was also offered. The class attended Mimeograph School at Millikin University, which consisted of lectures and demonstrations on the use of the Mimeograph and Mimeoscope.

GENERAL BUSINESS

General Business was offered for the Freshmen. It is a course on consumer education and it also introduces the students to the business world. Finances, various types of insurance, and travel are also studied. Each student planned a two or three day trip in Illinois, planning the route they would take, the cost of the trip, the exact time they would spend on the trip, and where they would stay.

BOOKKEEPING

Bookkeeping Class is offered for those who wish to make a career of bookkeeping or accountancy, and it is also valuable for personal use. The student is introduced to the principles and techniques of Bookkeeping. This year's class completed two practice sets and was ahead of schedule most of the time.

Social Sciences

The classes in the Social Science Department were American Democracy, which was taught by Miss Mackey, and World History and U. S. History, under the supervision of Mrs. Nugent.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

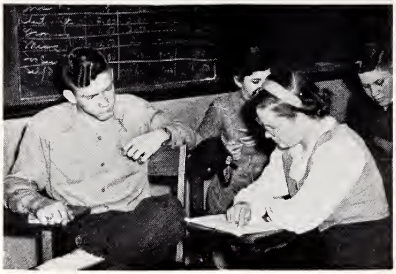
American Democracy is a required subject for Juniors. In American Democracy class responsibilities and privileges of United States citizenship were stressed, and the formation of our government and social problems were also studied.

WORLD HISTORY

World History is a study of all civilizations beginning with pre-historic times. The first semester this year the class studied, among other things, the ancient civilizations of the Egyptians, the Romans, and the Greeks. A scrapbook on Ancient Civilizations was made by the class. Each student was required to write a term paper, which was a new and challenging experience. The second semester the class studied the histories of various countries, and the year was closed with a study of problems of the modern world. Supplementary reading and accompanying reports were also required. The students enjoyed twenty-four movies throughout the year.

U. S. HISTORY

Seniors are required to take U. S. History, which is a study of American History from colonial times to the present day. The class heard Senator Douglas speak when he was in Warrensburg last fall. An oral report on some outstanding person was given by each member of the class. Two book reports were required for the year, one each semester; first semester it was on the biography of a famous American, second semester on a historical novel. Fourteen movies were shown during the year.



ENGLISH

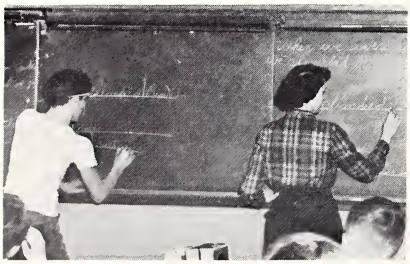
This year the English Department was under the direction of Miss Hostler, who taught the Freshmen and Juniors, Miss Matson, who taught the Sophomores, and Mrs. Nugent, who taught the Seniors.

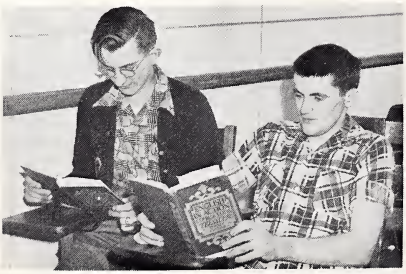
During the year the Freshmen studied from both their literature and their grammar books. The study of literature included home life, occupations, and personality around the world.

The Sophomore English Class was divided into two sections this year. The class spent a great deal of time on speech work, which consisted of writing and delivering speeches. Self-expression was also emphasized through formal discussion periods. One-act plays captured the interest of the students to a great extent.

The Junior English Class studied American literature, which included a study of literary types. The students also did some supplementary reading. Miss Hostler gave instruction in speech work, which is always beneficial. Grammar was also stressed in English III Class.

The Senior English Class studied English literature concerning the development of English literature from ancient to modern times. The Seniors also did some work in the Reader's Digest, with timed reading periods and comprehension tests. A few units of Grammar were taken up. Each student was required to prepare four book reports for the year, two oral and two written. The class enjoyed four movies during the year, one about Macbeth, the other three about the historical background of literature.





HOME ECONOMICS

This year, for the first time, Home Economics I, II, III, and IV, were all offered. It is now possible for a girl to take Home Economics all four years of her high school career. The Home Economics Department is under the direction of Miss Mangold.

All of the classes study cooking and sewing, although, of course, the work is advanced each year. Units on personality, home management, interior decorating, good grooming, family relations, and child care were also offered.

LATIN

Both Latin I and Latin II were offered this year under the instruction of Miss Mackey. The Latin I class was so large that it had to be divided into two sections and, at the other extreme, the Latin II class consisted of two students.

The Latin I class concentrated on the vocabularies and forms which are so essential. The students in Latin II read stories and mostly just worked at their own speed. It takes hours of faithful study to master Latin, but it is more than worth the effort in dividends repaid considering that so many words in our own languages are taken from the Latin language.

AGRICULTURE

There were two classes of Agriculture each day. The first class was made up of Juniors and Seniors, who took general shopwork. There were eight different phases: woodworking, cold metal work, gas welding, forgework, tool shaping, arc welding, pipe work, and soldering. During the last six weeks the class studied tractor repairing and operation.

The second class studied animal husbandry, which includes animal breeding, feeding, and the study of each type of livestock. Swine, beef cattle, dairy cattle, poultry, and sheep were studied.

The selection and judging of animals were studied. A small part of the subject was related to shopwork in which each student was required to make something pertaining to his project.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

There were two classes in Industrial Arts this year, offered for either beginning on advanced students. The beginning students took up four phases: mechanical drawing, welding, woodworking, and electricity. Each student worked in each phase for a period of nine weeks, then changed to another phase, and so on until he completed all four phases. These courses are primarily explanatory in nature, dealing with the basic fundamentals of each field. This gives each student an opportunity to try out each phase and select the one to his liking for advanced work his second year.

The advanced courses are a continuation of the beginning phases offered in the first year. They are one semester in length and give a student more of a chance to specialize in one skill.

The aim of Industrial Arts is to help train an individual to be better prepared to solve the problems, both economic and social, that he will meet in life, and to prepare him for a better adjusted and more complete living.

MATHEMATICS

The term mathematics means the science that treats of the measuring, relation and properties of quantities and magnitudes by the use of symbols. This definition sounds very complicated, but after taking a course in mathematics you find out that the course is not as difficult as the definition.

Five different courses in mathematics were offered this year.

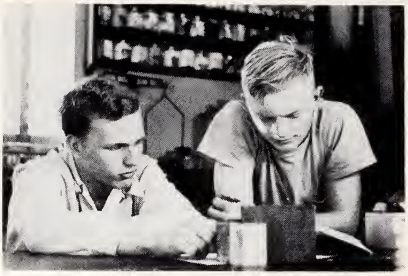
ALGEBRA was taught by Mr. Corry to a large class. Algebra deals with the relations and properties of quantities. Algebra is very useful in every day life in the fields of business, social life, science, and music.

PLANE GEOMETRY was taught by Mr. Roark to a small but attentive class. This subject deals with the measuring and relations of quantities and magnitudes. In this course the student is taught to figure areas and proportions.

ADVANCED ALGEBRA and SOLID GEOMETRY are combined in one course taught by Mr. Corry over a period of two semesters. This is usually a small class, but both of these subjects are of great value and exceedingly so if a student plans to enter college.

COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC is taught by Mr. Corry to a large crowd and is very well liked. Although this class lasts for only one semester many valuable and useful things are learned in that period of time.

With these five courses being taught in mathematics, the students feel they are very lucky to receive the finest of instruction.



SCIENCES

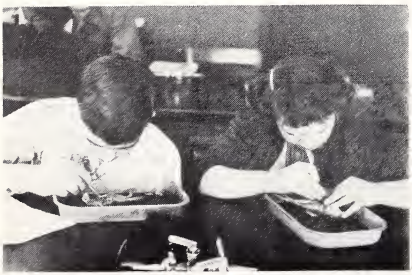
Physics Biology and General Science, under the instruction of Mr. Roark, were the three courses offered in the field of science during this school year.

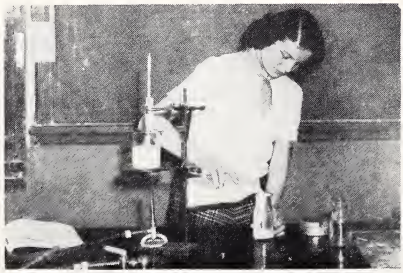
Physics is the study of matter and energy, motion, light, electricity, and many other interesting and valuable subjects. During the year the class conducted many interesting experiments, from which may be learned the how and why of everyday devices.

Biology is made up of three phases: Botany, Zoology, and the Study of Man. In Biology, students dissect various animals, study plant life, and study the human body. The Biology class took field trips to study the local plant life and bring back specimens.

General Science is, as the name implies, a study of science in general. This class is a required course for freshmen, and is very interesting in that the student is introduced to almost all fields of science.

A variety of interesting experiments were performed with all types of equipment. The objective of a General Science course, besides introducing the student to the field of science, is to permit him to determine the extent of his interest in science.





CHORUS

Chorus, made up of both boys and girls, met every Monday and Wednesday, third period. Mr. Logan directed the Chorus this year. A group of Chorus members spent study halls practicing the music. This ensemble sang at several banquets and at the Junior and Senior plays.

An effective Christmas program was held December 17th. Warrensburg and Kenney practiced together for the Spring Festival. This was presented April 24 and 25 at Kenney and Latham.

BAND

The band has been greatly improved this year, under the direction of Mrs. Logan. The band consisted of thirty-five members. Very few of the band members were Seniors, so most of them will be back next year, and the band is looking forward to an even more successful year.

During the year the band performed at the Junior and Senior plays, The Community Talent Show, the Christmas Program, the Unit Musical Festival, held at Kenney and Latham on April 24 and 25, and Senior Commencement. Many other fine performances were given by instrumental soloists and ensembles.

Physical Education

GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Girls' P. E. classes consisted of 21 Freshmen and Sophomores and 25 Juniors and Seniors.

The girls participated in many different activities. Some of these are softball, basketball, badminton, dancing, soccer, and volleyball. There were various relays, and deck tennis, a new sport, was introduced.

Instructor of girls' P. E. this year was Miss Mavis Matson.

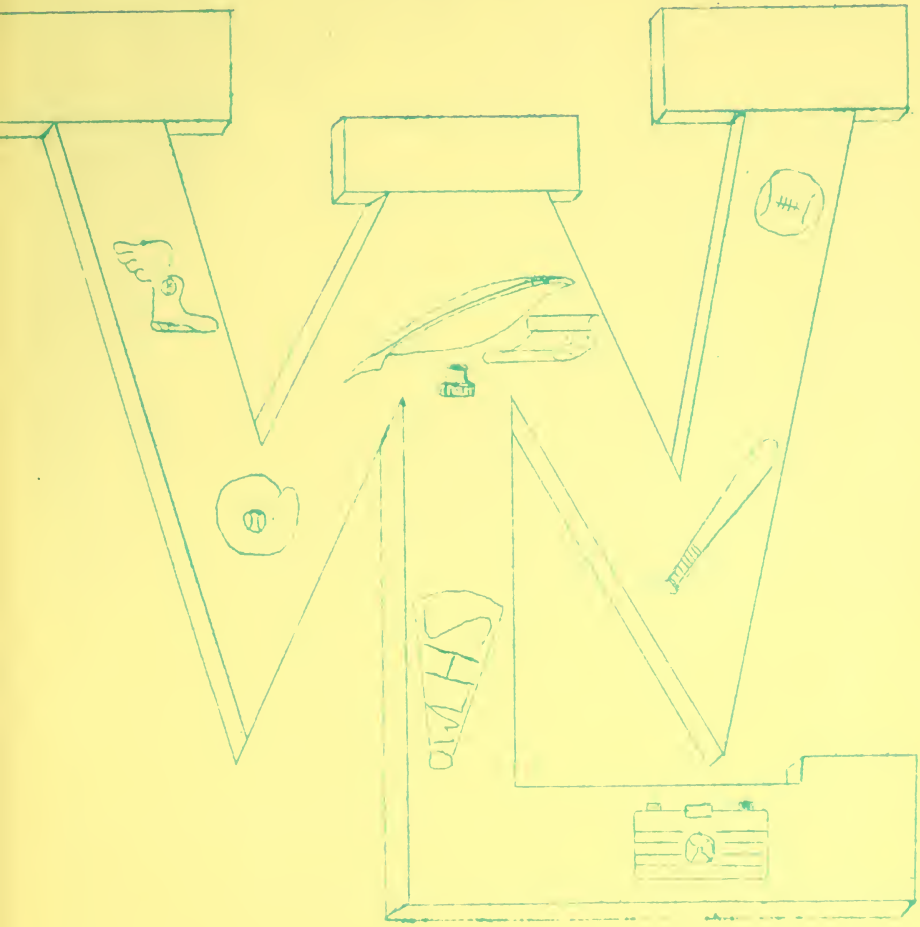
First Aid was discussed by the girls and their instructor.

The girls also played volleyball two days a week during the noon hour.

BOYS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Boys' P. E. and sports were under the direction and guidance this year of our new coach, Mr. Corry. One day a week, usually Friday, was sure to find the boys studying health, and during the year they participated in basketball, baseball, volleyball and soccer, as well as track and calisthenics.

This is one class to which all the boys look forward.



ORGANIZATIONS

SECOND ROW: Paul Hardy, Richard Games, David Oakley, Dennis Harrell, Dean Cates
FIRST ROW: Roger Bailey, Dick Boyer, Carl Johner, David Robbins, Harold Janvrin

The Cardinals

This year's W.L.H.S. basketball team ended the season with a good record of 15 wins and 9 defeats. This is a very good record considering that the team played the strongest competition in the area.

The team's total points for the season were 1240 or an average of 51.7 points per game while the opponents scored 1048 for an average of 43.3 points per game.

The team's shooting average was 390%, and their free throw average was 602%. Dennis Harrell received the free throw award this year with an average of 705%. Some of the boys with averages of 600% to 700% were David Oakley, Jack Buckley, Carl Johner, Dave Robbins, Harold Janvrin, Dick Boyer and Roger Bailey.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL SCORING

Johner	206	50	256
Harrell	176	62	238
Oakley	98	42	142
Robbins	90	41	131
Boyer	88	37	125
Janvrin	78	26	104
Bailey	78	20	98
Cates	40	13	53
Buckley	16	13	29
Games	16	13	29

BASEBALL

There were about 30 boys who were out for baseball last fall. There were six letter-men back this year from last year's squad. Those boys are Harold Janvrin, David Oakley, David Robbins, Carl Johner, Robert Wubben, and Dennis Harrell.

The line-up usually consisted of the following boys: David Robbins, Catcher; David Oakley, First Base; Dennis Harrell, Second Base; Harold Janvrin, Short Stop; Roger Bailey, Third Base; Richard Games, Left Field; Robert Wubben, Center Field; and Dean Cates, Right Field. The pitching was divided between Ray Koger, Dennis Harrell, and Robert Wubben. During the season Dennis Harrell, making his first start for the Cardinals, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Macon. His teammates supplied him with eight runs and no errors which turned out to be one the best games of the season.

The Cardinals ended the season with five wins and one defeat. In spite of this record the Cardinals found themselves ending in second place in the Cenois Conference. There was spring baseball and a few games had been scheduled along with the District Tournament. Below is a list of the games played last fall and their scores.

Warrensburg,	2	- - - -	Niantic, 12
Warrensburg,	2	- - - -	Blue Mound, 1
Warrensburg,	8	- - - -	Macon, 0
Warrensburg,	8	- - - -	Argenta, 5
Warrensburg,	16	- - - -	Stonington, 5
Warrensburg,	14	- - - -	Findley, 4

"B" SQUAD

BASEBALL TEAM

TRACK

This year's track team found only three lettermen back from last year's squad. They are Dick Boyer, Carl Johner, and Bob Taylor. When the "W" club met last spring, they elected Dick Boyer to be captain of this year's team. The Cardinals hoped to have a very good team and set out to defend their county and Cenois championships which they won last spring. This article went to the press before the season started, so all that can be given is the season's schedule.

May 1, Cenois Conference track meet at J.M.U.

May 3, Triangle meet at Macon.

May 7, Macon County track meet at J.M.U.

"W" CLUB

The "W" Club is made up of boys who have earned a letter. A boy may become a member by earning a letter in basketball, baseball, or track. A boy must play 25% of the quarters in basketball to earn a letter. In baseball he must play 40% of the innings. In track he must earn 10 points in a scheduled meet. The club meets once a year to elect captains for the different sports. The coach is the adviser. The club gets its money from the basketball games and spends it on athletic equipment.

Girls' Athletic Association

During the year we kept watch on the Girls' Athletic Association. We found out that they had a membership of 53 girls this year.

Officers were as follows: President, Marilyn Cole; Vice-President, Emily Armintrout; Secretary, Ann Rotz; Treasurer, Judy Gilman; Reporter, Norma Albin; Point Chairmen, Kay Kirby and Mary McClure. Miss Matson was the advisor.

During the year the girls had sports activity after school on either Tuesday or Wednesday nights for an hour. While it was warm, they played softball, soccer, and badminton, and during the winter months they played basketball and volleyball. At the first of the year we heard several girls complaining about sore muscles.

During the first semester, the G.A.A. girls sold candy during the noon hour and during the basketball games. They found it was a good way to make money.

Each year the G.A.A. sponsors the Mother-Daughter Banquet. It was held this year in the high school gym on January 31. The theme of the banquet was the "Rainbow". About a week before the banquet, we saw the girls preparing for the banquet, running around like mad, getting the decorations ready, and preparing the entertainment. The day of the banquet, crepe paper was being tossed around here and there. The meal was prepared by Miss Mangold and the Home Ec girls who did a very nice job. The Junior and Senior boys helped in the kitchen and served the night of the banquet. They all did a good job, and none of them had any accidents. Mrs. Charles Shuman, from Sullivan, was the speaker. She talked about her trip to Europe and showed slides.

A group of freshmen were initiated into the organization at the first of the year. There was a candlelight service and each girl was presented with a blue and white ribbon as a symbol of membership. They were taken through an initiation process which was a lot of fun for the girls who did the initiating but not so much fun for the girls who were being initiated. There were light refreshments after everything had been cleaned up.

The G.A.A. girls took a few swimming lessons. The organization we think, has been a pretty active one this year.

Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America for this year, 1950-51, have had a busy year. There were two regular meetings each month. On September 27, 1950, the F.H.A. had a formal installation service. The following officers were installed: Presidents, Emily Armintrout and Willa Mae Centers; Vice-President, Connie Kuntzi; Secretary and Treasurers, Mary Ann Centers, Paul Ann Whited, and Janet Wilson; Historians, Kay Kirby and Peggy Waddell; Parliamentarians, Judy Gilman and Susie Campbell; Pianist, Mary McClure; Song Leader, Jean O'Dell; Reporter, Norma Albin; Program Chairman, Erma Horn; Degree Chairman, Linda Doolen. The F.H.A. advisor was Miss Evelyn Mangold. There were 43 members in the organization.

Serving on the advisory council were: Mrs. Walter Dipper, past chapter mother; Mrs. Harold Gilman and Miss Mary Binkley, present chapter mother, and Mrs. Harland Waddell, future chapter mother. The advisor's council has helped the F.H.A. in many ways.

Some of the activities this year were the observing of National F.H.A. Week, a bakery sale in Decatur, Party for Girls' Walfare, Membership party, sponsoring of the Homecoming, and V-Roy the magician. The F.H.A. girls served the F.F.A. banquet, School Masters Banquet, Superintendents Banquet, and an oyster supper. There were demonstrations on personal grooming, frozen foods, and short cuts to cooking. There were also talks on merchandising and foreign customs. Last year's summer meetings were very successful and it's hoped that they will be held again this year.

The F.H.A. was very happy to have one of its members, Emily Armintrout, chosen as Parliamentarian of Section 13.

Future Farmers of America

We looked in on the Future Farmers of America organiaztion and found that they had 24 members.

The officers were as follows: President, Arnold Galloway; Vice-President, Harold Janvrin; Secretary, Bob Hazelrigg; Treasurer, Bob Taylor; Reporter, Robert Wubben; Sentinel, Bob Loveless. The Junior officers were: President, Richard Games; Vice-President, Derald Morthland; Secretary, Ervin Runion; Treasurer, James Taylor; Reporter, Max McNeely; Sentinel, Richard Park. Mr. Clarence Hanover was the advisor.

The F.F.A. has been very active this year. They had a magazine sale, selling a total of $846.65 worth and they also sold garden seeds, but only as a community service. They sent Bob Hazelrigg and Bob Loveless as delegates to Kansas City to the F.F.A. convention. Last summer a group of boys went on a fishing trip to Minnesota with a group of boys from Kenney. They didn't catch many fish, but they all had a good time. They also took a trip to Chicago to attend the International Livestock Exposition. While they were there, they toured Swift and Company and the International Harvester Company.

The F.F.A. and F.H.A. sponsored V-Roy, the Magician, on February 17. The girls made the tickets for the event and the boys helped the magician to prepare his acts. Not much money was made, but everyone who saw it enjoyed it.

A few of the boys went to the WDZ studio and were on a radio broadcast on February 17, in observance of F.F.A. week. The members who spoke were: Arnold Galloway, Bob Hazelrigg, Robert Wubben, Harold Janvrin, Keith Totten, and Mr. Hanover. It was a lot different than they expected it would be. It was the first experience for most of them, but they weren't too scared because they couldn't see their audience. While they were there, they asked Marty Roberts of WDZ to come to the banquet.

The F.F.A. also sponsors the Parent and Son Banquet each year. The speaker was Reverend C. G. Hall. There was a large crowd for the occasion. The decorations were also very pretty.

ART CLUB

The Art Club was the "new baby" of the organizations in school this year. Miss Matson generously devoted her time, as foster mother, toward nursing the club along and helping it to grow. Since there are quite a few students interested in art work the "new baby" hopes to keep on growing.

Did you get a burp out of the covers and pictures in the CARDINETTE? Well, you can pin that on the Club too. It also has made some posters and has done some block printing for pure enjoyment. The new arrival fretted and cried over the advertisements for the CARDINAL, but had its tears wiped away by Mr. Schwalbe and Miss Matson.

The bouncing baby thrived healthfully on the following formula:

1. An understanding mother
2. Ounces of imagination
3. Plenty of patience

When these were mixed together with plenty of paper and sharp pencils the budding artists were sure to come up with something.

The officers for the Art Club were President, Holmes Scheck, acting as Papa to the bundle of joy; Vice-President, Mary McClure, employed as chief baby sister; Secretary, Suzanne Baker, Nursemaid, and, Treasurer, Peggy Waddell, official piggy bank holder.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club is an organization which has been popular for many years. Mr. Roark is the advisor of the club. At the beginning of the year a large group of curious students joined the club to see what they could learn about photography. Lloyd Austin was elected president; Bob Hazelrigg, secretary, and Susie Campbell, treasurer. At the first meeting the requirements and duties of members were explained. Before they could become a member they had to successfully develop and print one roll of film. To get an award they had to enter one picture contest a semester. The officers attempted to demonstrate processes of developing and use of photographic equipment to help the members get a better understanding of what they were to do.

The expert photographers took pictures of the Seniors when they least expected it. They snapped these Seniors in all different kind of poses, and these pictures were put in the Cardinal.

The club's new camera has been used a lot this year and all the yearbook pictures were taken with it except individual poses which were taken with Mr. Roark's 35 mm. camera. The club had very little income this year except dues from new members, but did manage to purchase a print dryer which proved to be a very useful piece of equipment. Some of the students bought prints of their individual pictures which brought in a little money.

At the end of the year there were 24 members in the club.

Cardinal

At frequent intervals throughout the year we kept a check on the CARDINAL staff by peeking through the keyhole of Room 6. Very little activity could be discerned the first part of the year and for awhile we thought the whole staff had hibernated.

However, as the printer's deadline approached, it became evident that there was wild and frenzied activity behind the barred doors of Room 6. At first there were several meetings trying to get things organized, such as deciding the cover, theme, snapshot pages, etc. People dashed in and out, and Mr. Schwalbe was kept busy directing traffic while stencils flew right and left and the mimeograph machine ran at top speed to turn out the division pages. Mrs. Nugent developed writer's cramp from correcting so many articles.

It seemed for a time as though the deadline could not be met, but the staff worked feverishly and accomplished the seemingly impossible to bring this book to you.

Cardinette

The school paper was published once a month this year. The staff did its best to try to make the paper more interesting as well as attractive.

Besides the regular reports of incidents happening in and around school, two new columns were added. They were called "Can You Imagine" and "Fashion Notes." The first included such items as "Can you imagine Arnold Galloway with another girl rather than Paul Ann?" or, "Can you imagine everybody studying in study hall?" and, "Can you imagine Janet Lehn without short hair?" In the "Fashion Notes" column reports about the attractive clothes different girls wore were given. Everyone found these new columns to be very interesting.

Sketches and cartoons were also added this year. Colorful covers, appropriate to the season also helped to increase the attractiveness of the school paper. The picture on each CARDINETTE cover was appropriate for the particular issue as Halloween for October, Thanksgiving for November, Winter for January, Valentine for February, Easter for March, Spring for April, and Graduation for May.

The Art Club was responsible for designing the covers.

The editor of the CARDINETTE this year was Willa Mae Centers and associate editor, Arnold Galloway. The advisors were Mrs. Nugent, Mr. Roark, and Mr. Schwalbe.

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CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1951, being of unsound mind and body, and declaring void all former wills made due to temporary sanity, do bequeath and bequest the following:

Article I—To the **faculty** we bequeath nothing!

Article II—To the **janitor** we leave the erasers in the lights.

Article III—To the **Juniors** we leave our high scholastic standings.

Article IV—To the **Sophomores** we leave the scars and initials on all the desks.

Article V—To the **Freshmen** we leave our grown-up ways.

Article VI—

I, Norma Albin, will my quietness to Dick Purcell.

I, Emily Armintrout, will to Launn Waddell the office of president of F. H. A. in the hope she will enjoy it as much as I did.

I, Lloyd Austin, will my unruly hair to some deserving soul, and my dandruff to anyone who thinks they can cure it with any solution weaker than gasoline or creosote.

I, Roger Bailey, bequeath my ability to get along with all the girls to Charles Batchelder.

I, Dick Boyer, will my English book to a Sophomore and hope they use it as much as I did.

I, Robert Brame, bequeath my ability to eat a lot and not get fat, to Mr. Anderson.

I, Dean Cates, bequeath my seat on the bench by Mister Corry to anyone who deserves it. I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

I, Willa Mae Centers, bequeath nothing for I have nothing to bequeath.

I, Marilyn Cole, bequeath my cheerleading outfit to Mary Ann Centers in hopes that she will enjoy wearing it as much as I did.

I, Robert DeMent, do bequeath my excellent study habits and athletic abilities to anyone who can maintain their majestic proportions.

I, Dolores Dipper, do bequeath the ability to catch on to a good joke within at least 24 hours, to Susie Campbell.

I, Linda Doolen, do bequeath my Biology dissection tools to Patty McClure.

I, Arnold Galloway, will my bass voice to Larry Rotz.

I, Judy Gilman, do bequeath my cheerleading outfit to anyone who wants to wear it.

I, Bob Hazelrigg, bequeath my ability to get pictures of people without their knowing it, to any member of the Camera Club who wants it.

I, Erma Horn, request that the ninth period be set aside for U. S. History class so the seniors next year can get out of it for baseball games and pep sessions.

I, Harold Janvrin, bequeath my ability to get black eyes in basketball practice to future players.

I, Carl Johner, do bequeath Latham to Warrensburg.

I, Connie Kuntzi, do bequeath my ability to try and play volleyball to Mary McClure.

I, Arthur Lawrence, do bequeath my seat in the front row of U. S. History to anyone who wants it.

I, Bob Loveless, bequeath my No. 12 shoes to Larry Rotz.

I, Frances Maske, will the use of the dictaphone to Jean Koger. Remember Jean, you only use it for three weeks.

I, Dave Robbins, bequeath my crew cut to Bill O'Dell.

I, Ann Rotz, will nothing to nobody, having never been left anything by anybody.

I, Beverly Smith, will my Bookkeeping course to the next year's class and anyone who can understand it.

I, Bob Taylor, will my peekaboo curl and my ability to spend time looking into space to David Dickey.

I, Paul Ann Whited, leave my love for History to any reluctant History student, (or to anyone who may need it.)

I, Ralph Whitsitt, being of weak mind, will my mechanical brain pencil to David Oakley in hopes that he will make good use of it.

I, Charlotte Williams, will my love for skating to Ramona McNee.

I, Maxine Williams, will my 5' 1" to Luann Waddell.

I, Jim Wilson, will my hard-working and eager mind to Jack Keller.

I, Robert Wubben, bequeath my curly hair to Holmes Scheck

(Signed) The Class of 1951.

Junior Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom was held May 5, in the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield in the Rose Room.

The committees of Kenney and Warrensburg-Latham were divided as follows:-

Kenney Committee: Invitations, Program, Place Cards and Seating Chart.

Warrensburg-Latham Committees: Room Decorations, Centerpieces for Tables, Nut Cups and Favors.

The theme of the banquet was "Winter Wonderland." The favors were small ice skates. The programs were blue with Eskimo designs on the cover. The colors used for decorating were blue and white.

The Invocation was given by Mary Ellen Hildreth. Richard Games was the toastmaster from the Junior Class. The welcome was given by Raymond Johnson and the response was given by Ann Rotz from the Senior Class.

George Lynn's orchestra played for the dance. Delores Lourash played "Sleigh Ride" on the piano and "Skater's Waltz" on the accordian. Mary Ellen Hildreth from Kenney, sang a vocal solo.

The Menu was:

Pineapple Juice	Spring Thaw
Baked Ham	Blubber
Scalloped Potatoes	Ice Flakes
Garden Salad	North Wind Special
Whole Kernel Corn	Golden Sleet
Rolls	Huskie Biscuits

The officers for the 1950-51 committee were: Robert Humphrey, Chairman; Blanche Litts, Secretary, and Dennis Harrell, Treasurer.

In Memoriam

It is with deep regret that the faculty and students of Warrensburg-Latham High School remember the passing of Marcella Park. Marcella's cheerfulness, courtesy, and kindness won her many sincere and close friends.

Marcella attended this school all four years and graduated in the Class of 1950.

She was born January 3, 1932, and died November 19, 1950, in Decatur and Macon County Hospital, due to injuries received in a car and train collision.

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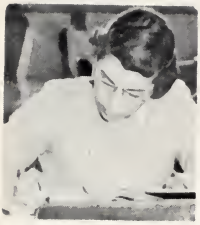

The subject of my report is—

Did ja hear the one about—

He was born August 10, 1897

I want to be alone!

I'll bet the fishin' is good today

Can I have one?

Kewpie doll

Is that the best one you can tell?

So I took these five books and—

Did ja call me?

Reflections in mahogany

Watch that stuff now

A study in profile

I'm sooo tired

2 x 2 = 4

Dear Sir:

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The Junior Class Play entitled **"Me and My Shadow"** by J. Vincent Barrett was presented in two performances April 5th and 6th at 8:00 P. M. in the Warrensburg-Latham gym.

The cast consisted of the following:

Roy Harrington—Dennis Harrell	Bruce Douglas—Jerry Harvey
Arleen Harrington—Susie Campbell	Shadow—Martha Brink
Mrs. King—Jean O'Dell	Heckson—Dick Purcell
Susan Fisher—Mary McClure	Sabu—Bill O'Dell

Roy Harrington (Dennis Harrell), is a young attorney, whose mother-in-law, Mrs. King (Jean O'Dell), has never exactly approved of his marriage to her daughter, Arleen (Susie Campbell). Arleen is learning First Aid and practices on everybody she meets. She is going to a lecture in a neighboring city and hates to leave her young husband alone, so she induces Roy's friend, Dr. Bruce Douglas (Jerry Harvey), to spend the night with Roy. On his way back home from taking Arleen to the bus station, Roy saves a mysterious young East Indian girl from being run over by a train. She is unconscious when Roy brings her home to see what Bruce can do for her. Both boys are amazed when the girl comes to and declares that because Roy has saved her life she now belongs to him. Henceforth he will be her "Master" and she will be his "Slave". The boys try to show her where this line of reasoning is all wrong, but in spite of their repeated efforts to get rid of her, she stays! To further complicate matters, Mrs. King arrives unexpectedly, and there is a nosey neighbor whose interference makes things much worse. It seems that the girl was deliberately thrown on the tracks. The would-be murderer makes an attempt on the girl's life and, failing in that, tries to kidnap her. In the darkness however, he gets the mother-in-law instead.

Then Arleen comes home and things really happen! Further complications are caused by Susan, the Harrington maid (Mary McClure), but the sudden and surprising conclusion is brought about by no other person than Mrs. King herself, who is instrumental in the capture of the would-be murderer and kidnapper.

SENIOR PLAY

The Annual Senior Play, under the direction of Miss Mavis Matson was presented to the public November 9, and 10, 1951. The play, a three act comedy entitled, "Just Ducky", was written by Donald Payton. The cast included six girls and six boys. Betty Lou Maxwell (Judy Gilman), and Bernadine Smith (Ann Rotz), were a couple of questions and problems rolled into one. They were always up to something, and there was just no stopping them. But after all, girls will be girls. This day started off peacefully enough at the Maxwell house; in fact, it was a whale of a day. Papa Maxwell (Roger Bailey), had just been chosen as the new head of the Citizen's Committee. Why? Because he had one of the finest and most upstanding families in the entire community. But it seems that Betty Lou and Bernadine had been wanting to write to Vester Blayne (Marilyn Cole), who edits the love-lorn column in the local papers, and chose this day. Of course, they had no problem. Heavens no! But doesn't every girl have the desire to send in a letter, anyway? So they proceeded to make one up, filled with pathos and deep heart throbs. It was really a "sender". Since they wanted to make it sound as desperate as possible, they said that the writer was in love with a man forty-four years of age, who had children fourteen, fifteen, and nineteen, and that she was frantic and knew where she could get hold of a shotgun. They mailed their masterpiece and waited in anticipation for the evening paper. But was their letter published? No! Instead, Miss Blayne called on Mama Maxwell (Dolores Dipper), and Mrs. Maxwell's Aunt Mary (Emily Armintrout), who happened to be there, and unfolded to them the complete story of Betty Lou's "sad plight". From there things reached one of the most feverish fever pitches ever crowded into one play. When Mr. Moore (Bob Hazelrigg), the chairman of the citizen's committee, whose son Craig (Carl Johner), went with Mr. Maxwell's daughter Connie (Willa Mae Centers), and Del Marshall (Harold Janvrin), a newspaper reporter, dropped in for an interview with Papa Maxwell, the girls thought Marshall was the county marshal, the state marshal, or at least some kind of a marshal. They were sure he was there to arrest Betty Lou and decided to plead insanity. Little brother Wilbur (Robert Wubben), also was coaxed into acting balmy when coming in with his bosom pal Hercules (Robert Taylor), and they even went so far as to prove that the entire family was nuts including papa himself. This was one of the most hilarious scenes in the whole play. It's always work to put a play over as well as on, but this one was enjoyed as much by the up-and-coming Barrymores and Bernhardts as by the audience.

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SENIOR PROPHECY

Warrensburg, Illinois
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Dear Hilda:

A few days ago, while reading the Soap Opera Review section of my Radio Reflection magazine, I ran across the names of the members of the Class of 1951. I thought you would be interested to know what the kids we knew back at dear old W. L. H. S. are doing now. The article read as follows:

WILLA MAE BACKS INTO LIFE

Willa Mae has always tried to back bravely into life, but the recent disappearance of her husband, Carl Johner, is more than she can bear. In desperation she turns for comfort to Carl's closest friend, Dave Robbins, who has been trying to suppress his own feeling for her. Now that Carl is gone, will Willa Mae turn to Dave for more than comfort? Or will she turn instead to reviving her own legal career which many people have urged her to do? Before she has time to make a decision, however, Carl returns with the excuse that he has only been on a hunting trip. Willa Mae wonders what he has been hunting for but asks no questions as she so gladly welcomes his return. Upon seeing his friends happily reunited, Dave realizes that his love for Willa Mae was only temporary. A few days later, he elopes with the upstairs maid, Connie Kuntzi.

THIS IS ANN ROTZ

Any possibility of marriage for nurse Ann Rotz, and lawyer Bob Taylor, now seems definitely over. Disappointed and confused by Taylor's peculiar actions of late, Ann discusses them with a psychiatrist, Dr. Wubben, only to make a startling discovery. One of Bob Taylor's persistent accusations was that the Doctor was actually in love with Ann. This appears to her to be sheer invention until, during her long talk with Dr. Wubben, she realizes that it is probably true. With two great men in love with her, Ann faces a difficult decision. Should she marry Taylor or Dr. Wubben, or should she devote her life to her career of nursing? The complicated events have Ann so confused that she decides she had better consult Dr. Wubben professionally. During her frequent visits, Ann discovers that she is definitely in love with Dr. Wubben. A few weeks later they are married.

YOUNG DR. DEMENT

For several years Dr. Robert DeMent and his wife, the former Frances Maske, have been gradually drifting apart. Dr. DeMent gives up his practice in the small town of Three Oaks to accept a position in a large research hospital in New York. Frances remains at home until the Doctor gets settled, but while he is in New York, he meets and becomes attracted to the wealthy Emily Armintrout. Frances becomes suspicious when his letters and visits to home become more infrequent. Believing that Bob will welcome release from their marriage, in order to go on with his own plans, Frances allows herself to hope she can find happiness with Ralph Whitsitt, whose love for her has deepened and strengthened ever since they first met. Before going ahead with her plans for a divorce, Frances feels that she must see Bob again. When they meet to discuss the divorce, they are reunited and find that their love for one another has been strengthened by the separation.

NORMA FROM NOWHERE

Norma Albin is now well on her way to screen-stardom with a glamorous career planned for her at Palladium Films. Producer Dean Cates, has asked Norma to marry him, and she has accepted. However, Bob Loveless, head of Palladium, gives a party at which Dean once again meets Bob's secretary, Judy Gilman. Norma discovers that Judy and Dean were at one time very close, and it is evident that Dean is much disturbed by the meeting. Has Judy made him re-examine his love for Norma? Is his feeling for Judy just friendship or something more?

THE DARKER DAY

Beverly Smith makes a great decision when she refuses to marry Hollywood executive, Bob Hazelrigg. It is a hard decision, for Bev is very much in love with Bob, but feels her background as the daughter of a small town family is very bad preparation for Hollywood life. She writes Bob her final answer, but Bob, knowing what he will lose if he loses Bev, comes in person to Three Rivers, her home town to try to get her to reconsider. Beverly has reached the turning point of her life. Should she stay in Three Rivers? Or should she throw herself into the mad whirl of Hollywood life to be with the man she loves? Perhaps within the next 10 or 15 years Beverly will reach the solution to her heart-breaking problem.

ROMANCE OF MARILYN COLE

Marilyn Cole, famous Hollywood dress designer, and Roger Bailey have been planning mariage for many years, but something always comes up at the last minute to prevent their plans from becoming a reality. The last calamity that prevented this happy union was the sudden appearance of Dolores Dipper, who claimed to be Roger's wife.

Three years ago Roger had an attack of amnesia resulting from an airplane accident. Dolores claimed they were married during this time, although Roger has no recollection of the marriage. When he regained his memory Roger went back to Hollywood and took up his old life with Marilyn. Dolores came to Hollywood seeking a divorce so that she would be free to marry Robert Brame. Roger was willing to grant the divorce so that he and Marilyn could carry out their plans.

PERRY AUSTIN

When Lloyd Austin began his career as a criminal lawyer in New York, as most famous people change their names, he also changed his to Perry. In a short while Perry became the most famous criminal lawyer in New York. Perry's secretary, Maxine Williams, and New York Police Chief, Arthur Lawrence, have been assisting him on his latest case, Galloway vs. Creep-a-long. Creep-a-long is a pet turtle belonging to Miss Paul Ann Van Whited, a prominent member of New York society. Playboy Arnold Galloway, who has been dating Miss Van Whited regularly for the last 13 years, has become jealous since she has been spending a great deal of her time with Creep-a-long. He sues the poor, innocent turtle for alienation of affection. Perry Austin carefully gathers evidence that wins the case for his client, Arnold Galloway. The jury fines Creep-a-long and sentences him to 30 days in his shell.

MIDDLE PAGE HAROLD

Dick Boyer, editor of the Warrensburg Moon, sends his star reporter, Middle Page Harold (Janvrin) to cover the season's most fantastic murder, the "Case of Crunching Clara." The girl, named Clara, was murdered in the balcony of a movie theater. Harold's star witness is Erma Horn, P. E. teacher, who overheard Clara's husband threaten to kill her if she didn't stop crunching her popcorn so loudly. Charlotte Williams, who was selling popcorn in the theater, is also called upon to testify that she sold popcorn to Clara and her husband. Confronted with all this evidence, Clara's husband confesses that he murdered his wife on the grounds that she was annoying him with her crunching. This concludes another success in the brilliant career of Middle Page Harold.

JIM JONES AND HIS WIFE, LINDA

When Jim Wilson decided to become an inventor, he changed his name to Jones, believing that James Jones would be a better professional name. Jim is at present working on a youth machine, with the encouragement of his wife, the former Linda Belle Doolen. It was Linda's desire to regain her youth that first inspired Jim to start to work on the invention. Some of Jim's former inventions were a self-winding carjack, an electric toothpick, and an automatic diaper-changer. Since the members of the Class of 1951 will soon be reaching old age they will want to investigate Jim's accomplishments.

Hearing the names of our old pals of the Class of 1951 sure brings back memories, doesn't it, Hilda?

Signed,
Homer.

Oh, dear !

And so I said to her—

Oh, it wasn't me !

With a dark and roving eye.

Gotta get this in today.

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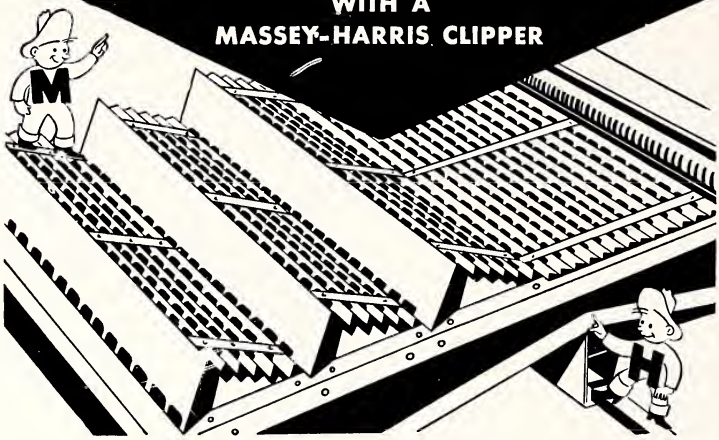

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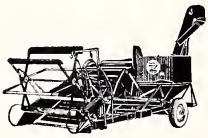

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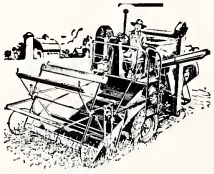

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JUNIOR HISTORY

In the fall of 1950, thirty-three cocky individuals arrived as upperclassmen to assume many new responsibilities. Under the commanding hand of Miss Matson, their class advisor, they elected the following class officers: President, Jim Schroeder; Vice President, Jean Koger; Secretary, Susie Campbell; Treasurer, Jerry Harvey; Class Reporter, Betty Tuttle.

During the year they raised funds for their activities by selling schedule pencils, greeting cards, and selling pop and candy at the basketball games; they also presented the annual Junior class play, "Me and My Shadow", under the direction of Miss Hostler, which was a great success.

During the month of April they were very busy planning for the Junior-Senior Prom. They elected the following students on the Prom Committee: Dennis Harrell, Joan Camp, Blanche Litts. The committee consisted of three students from Warrensburg-Latham and three students from Kenney High school. The Prom was held in Springfield and enjoyed.

They were very sorry to have Dick Theobald leave during the year and they hope that all the rest will be back next year to graduate as the "Class of '52."

Junior Portraits

Carol Barclay	Bobby's Favorite
Clarissa Trump	Cow-Bell
Larry Rotz	Shortie
Dennis Harrell	Tall, Dark and Handsome
Joan Camp	Good Posture
Jean O'Dell	Al Jolson's Girl
Blanche Litts	Georgie's Favorite
David Oakley	Brainy
Richard Mooney	Teachers' Pet
Darrell Walker	Stock-Car Driver
Ervin Runion	Tootie Pop
Dick Parks	Chubbie
Betty Tuttle	Tut Tut
Susie Campbell	Punk's Gal
Mary McClure	Stinky's Sister
Delores Lourash	Quiet
Bill O'Dell	Dream Boy
Max McNeely	Junior Casanova
Paul Hardy	Future President
Martha Brink	Quick-witted
Nadine Sessions	Friendly
Joyce Koger	Cute Li'l Twin
Jean Koger	Our Queen
David Dickey	Big Tease
Dick Purcill	Big Flirt
Neva Robinson	Nice
Richard Games	Well-Mannered
Harold Meador	Cute Kid
Doris Lukens	Dear Li'l Luke
Jack Harvey	Date-Bait
Jerry Harvey	Practical Joker
John Bird	Quiet
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SOPHOMORE HISTORY

When school opened in the fall of 1950, the Sophomore class consisted of thirty-three members. The class was happy to welcome the students from Latham High School, for they proved to be wonderful pals and classmates.

The Sophomores chose the following officers: Janet Wilson, President; Mary Ann Centers, Vice President; Peggy Waddell, Secretary; Pat Lichtenberger, Treasurer; and Luann Waddell and Robert Maske, Reporters. The Planning Committee consisted of Levadora Robb, Ray Koger, Janet Wilson, and Darrell Morthland. Miss Aline Hostler was the class advisor.

Some of the home room activities were: a Spelling Bee, a Christmas Program for the Freshman Class (which consisted of a play, a reading, and the singing of carols), study period, dancing in the gym, a movie with the Freshman Class and a Truth or Consequences Quiz.

Several of the Sophomore boys went out for basketball and made a very good showing. The class was also represented in Future Farmers of America, Girls' Athletic Association, and Future Homemakers of America.

Several of the Sophomore boys and girls joined the Photography Club and the Art Club, and a large number of them were members of Chorus and Band.

The Sophomores enjoyed a happy and profitable year. They were very active in school activities and many of them formed a very good habit of getting on the honor roll.

Sophomore Portraits

Marjorie Allen	One Man Woman
Gene Binkley	Four (Dozen) Roses
Bill Bourne	Ah! Those Blue Eyes
Janet Bridgman	Soda Jerk
Ruth Brown	"Tootie"
Sylvia Buckley	Bubble Gum
Mary Ann Centers	Attractive
Tom Coulter	Handsome
Shirley Dey	Friendly
Delvin Groves	Deep Voice
Judy Hood	Jet Propelled
Jack Johnston	Comedian
Kay Kirby	Gabriel Heater
Ray Koger	Cute
Pat Lichtenberger	Class Queen
Bob Maske	Class Wit
Margaret McGeorge	Petite
Ramona McNee	Dark Eyes
Patty Merriman	Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue
Jack Minton	Lazy Bones
Derald Morthland	Lover Boy
Ann Ragsdale	The Walk
Marvin Rau	Rose Bud
Levadora Robb	Vim, Vigor, and Vitality
Spencer Runion	Mister Five by Five
Luann Waddell	Fashionable
Peggy Waddell	Muscles
Beverly Warren	On the Go
Elizabeth Watkins	"Dimples"
Bob Weston	Willing To Learn
Janet Wilson	Figure
Lois Williams	Peppy
Arlene Yokley	Yokum

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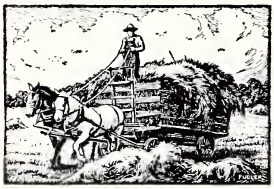

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FRESHMAN HISTORY

In September, there erupted through the awesome portals of W. L. H. S., a group of 49 boisterous, green freshmen and the tranquility and dignity of our beloved Alma Mater was shattered for all time to come.

With Mrs. Nugent standing by threatening to encase them one and all in straight jackets, they settled down long enough to elect the following officers: Kenneth Howe, President; Janice Burdine, Vice President; Suzanne Baker, Secretary; Helen Musgraves, Treasurer; and Janet Lehn, Class Reporter. Janet was also appointed Junior Red Cross Representative for the Freshman class.

The following students were appointed to the Planning Committee: Patty Anderson, Olive McNeeley, Roger Waller, Jim Williams, and with the assistance of Mrs. Nugent, class advisor, planned interesting home room meetings.

During the year they viewed films on etiquette, were the guests of the Sophomores at a Christmas party and spent most of the second semester's home room periods in counselling. They were divided into two groups, the girls under the supervision of Mrs. Nugent, and the boys under the supervision of Mr. Corry; the period was spent in discussing various subjects of interest to the students.

There was a very good representation of frosh in chorus and band. Some of the boys belonged to the F. F. A. and took part in athletics while the girls participated in F. H. A. and G. A. A. activities.

FRESHMAN PORTRAITS

Anna Sharp	Complexion
Pat Albert	Mischievous
Charles Batchelder	Plump
Betty Boyer	Crowning Glory
Glenda Meador	Hedda Hopper
Holmes Scheck	Professor
Donna Williams	Comical
Nancy Warnick	Sophomore Fan
Jack Keller	Ambitious
Larry Camp	Tease
Nancy Beall	Smile
Roger Flach	Future Farmer
Kenneth Howe	Ladies' Man
Otis Howe	Incomparable
Frank Harty	Eyes
Keith Howe	Gabby
Buddy Robb	Tall Dark & ?
James Taylor	Freckles
Peter Nelson	Quiet
Janet Lehn	Fashionable
Suzanne Baker	Variable
Jackie Schweitzer	Undecided
Mary Lou Buckley	Athletic
Dick Pullins	Romeo
Olive McNeeley	Emily Post
Nancy Scheibly	Peppy
Charles Nottingham	The Voice
Helen Musgraves	The Thing
Keith Totten	Well Groomed
Jim Williams	Most Likely To Succeed
Don Smith	Mechanic
Harold Mason	Here & There
Norman Brumett	Joker
Janice Burdine	The Laugh
Jerry Burgess	Shy
Nancy Hanes	Graceful
Earline Hamilton	Friendly
Don Flach	Curls
Pat Anderson	Sophisticated
Dick Rauch	Physique
Raymond Hunt	Slow But Sure
Jane Herr	Attractive
Roy Jones	Neat
Rosella Moore	Studious
Bill Mooney	Masculine
Pat McClure	Class Pest
Bill Vaughn	Casanova
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